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Arkansas Probably termior al rain Thursday fight and by day; colder in west portion Thursday night; temperatur near freezing in extreme north vest: much colder Friday

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Here and There

-Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn-

NEWS item furnished The Star by NEA, its feature service, tells me this astonishing story: American railroads last year killed

but one passenger for each 400 mil-

lion passenger-miles.
Commercial aviation lines killed a

passenger each 24 million passenger

But automobiles killed one for every

11 million passenger-miles.

That means the railroads are 17

-but that commercial airways are

twice as safe as traveling by automo-

careful about property than about hu-

And when you stop to think about

The railroads are safest, not because

there is less chance on steel rails for horrible accidents, but because the

ailroad train on which you ride rep-

esents an investment of hundreds of

housands of dollars. Somebody

vatches that valuable property close-

Airplanes are second in safety be-

estment of pretty close to \$100,000.

Somebody is always around to look

But an automobile-well, an auto-

mbile can be bought for a few hun-

Urged for State

Federal Tax Will Other-

wise Be Effective

state law is in operation taxes paid under it are deductible from the fed-

"Say Arkansas had a state pay roll

tax amounting to 90 per cent of the federal tax," he said, "and a hypothe-

tical employer was due to pay \$1,000

under the federal enactment. Then

\$900 would go to the state and would

be retained for use as unemployment

compensation in Arkansas while \$100

went to the federal government. If

there was no state law the entire

"All unemployment compensation is

paid under state laws and until a

state enacts an unemployment com-pensation law there can be no ma-terial benefits within the state," he

Money to Play Them,

in New Orleans

'apathy" on the part of authorities

toward the hundreds of machines op-

crating illegally in every part of the

The committee composed of Mrs. W. G. Fisher, chairman; Mrs. Jennie G. Skinner and Mrs. Joseph E. Friend,

all club women, met Wednesday to

"We are going to Superintendent of

Police George Reyer first," Mrs. Fish-

there we're going straight to the Po-

in an address before the Institute on

machines. They steal automobile ac-

destroy slot machines whenever and

"Children hungry and in rags, beg

Juvenile Delinquency, said:

places housing these machines."

\$1,000 would be payable to the federal

, you know that is true.

fler a \$100,000 property.

dred dollars.

operty.

Public Accountants,

eral tax levy.

collectors.

000 a week.

bandits."

plan its drive,

Senator Caraway and Party Visit Hope on Thursday

Woman Senator Accompanied by Secy. Whiteside, Mrs. Whiteside

VISIT OLD FRIENDS

From Hope They Go to Nashville, Former Home of Whiteside

Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas and a party of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Whiteside, spent a brief visit in Hope Thursday morning renewing old acquaintances. While here they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorham, R. L. Gosnell.

and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer. Mr. Whiteside is secretary to Senator Caraway and is a Washington political writer. He once lived at Nashville, Ark., where a close friendship with the Gorhams and Mr. Gosnell

first started. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are close friends to Senator Caraway. It was Mr. Spencer who introduced Mrs. Caryears ago when the late Senator Hucy Long invaded Arkansas to aid Mrs Caraway in her campaign for election.

Also included in the senator's party were, Miss Dorothy Strickland, of Nashville, and Chester Watkins of Washington, D. C. The party left shortly before noon for Nashville.

Gives Warning on Hallowe'en Pranks

Chief Ridgdill Cautions in an address at the annual meeting ulations require a city-owned site beof the Arkansas Society of Certified fore funds are expended on perma-Pranksters to Be Careful Thursday

sued a warning Thursday morning law alone, he said. In cases where a sider outright purchase of a site. as the city prepared to celebrate Hallowe en Thursday night.

Members of the police department will be on duty, and law violators will be arrested, Chief Ridgdill warn-

There will be no interference with innocent fun, he said, but theft, disturbance of peace and malicious damage or destruction of property, will be a good method of getting merry mak-

Chief Ridgdill also warned against

Mrs. Schooley Is **Buried Thursday**

Hempstead Woman Laid Women Open War to Rest at 10 o'Clock in Rose Hill Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. George W. Schooley, who died suddenly Tuesday night of heart disease, were held at 10 a. m. Thursday from the family residence north of Hope.

In charge of the service was the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First

Baptist church of Hope. Burial was in Rose Hill cometery.

Mrs. Schooley had been a resident

of Hempstead county many years. She was 58. Surviving are, her husband. six cons, and three daughters.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Folks given to horseplay aren't

☆ Trio of Unmasked Airport Is Approved; Funds Doubtful

Commerce Bureau Decisive Battle Is Okehs It; But Land Is Not Yet Owned

Department of Commerce imes safer than commercial alrways Announcement Is "Merely Preliminary" What do you get out of those facts? I get this: That we are a lot more

LAND ONLY LEASED NEW PEACE MOVE

WPA Requires Outright Italy Willing to Negotiate, Ownership Before Making Improvements

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -- The Departnent of Commerce has approved a 17million-dollar nirport program of the Works Progress Administration(WPA), nvolving the building or improvenent of 250 airports.

cause a big airliner represents an in-'At the WPA Thursday it was exlained that Department of Commerce approval was merely preliminary, In each instance government money will go only for improvements and not

Humanity, alas, writes the ticket not ollowing;

Hope: \$16,001 Camden: \$24,757. Russellville: \$6,869. Searcy: \$12,491. For state-wide work: \$17,890.

for land purchases,

No Construction Guarantee

Local interpretation of today's As-Accountants Point Out sociated Press dispatch indicates that there hasn't been any final action on the Hope airport project.

The City Planning Board and Mayor Albert Grayes filed a WPA airport LITTLE ROCK-Benefits that Arproject more than a month ago, but nnsas can gain by passage of a state it was on a tentative basis, as was the memployment compensation law to case with several similar projects in work with the national social security the state. egislation were described Wednesday

The City of Hope has a leased airby J. Cooksey Fuller of Little Rock port site, while the present WPA regnent improvements. The Hope proj-Arkansas's pay roll tax total would eet was filed on the chance that fedbe no greater if the state had such a eral regulations might be modified, or law than it will be under the federal that the city government might con- miles from the Eritreand border.

Fulton Cotton Crop May Be Cut Half

Sharp Reduction Attribut- a final interval for consideration of a ed to Acreage Lost in Spring Floods

Cotton ginning in the Fulton area this year will be only about half of the total of last year, figures compiled Thursday by Ben Wilson, The Star's correspondent at Fulton, showed. Both gins at Fulton have ginned a

total of 906 bales this year as compared to 1,996 bales as of October 31,

The Temple Cotton Oil company Fulton has ginned 330 bales so far this season. Last season at that date the firm had turned out 798 bales. on Slot-Machines The W. E. Cox gin has turned out

576 bales this year. Last year of the Children Steal to Obtain same date the gin had turned out 1,198 bales. The Cox gin at Mineral Springs up

to Thursday had ginned 435 bales, At Ozan the Cox gin had turned out 400 NEW ORLEANS, La. - (AP) - The thus far.

women of New Orleans have opened | The Fulton area, having some of war" on the slotmachine racket the richest bottomland in Hempstead which has an estimated take of \$25,- county, suffered extensively from backwater during the river rises last Infuriated by what they term spring-much cotton acreage heing

War Trade Again city, the women have organized a committee to lead the drive against what they describe as "one-arm Forbidden by U.S.

Roosevelt and Hull Repeat raged between Gorahei and Scillave, Cautions to American Business er said, "and if we don't get action

WASHINGTON. - (/P) - President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull denounc-W. H. Burney, superintendent of the cd Wednesday American dealings of New Orleans Municipal Boys' Home, any sort with either Italy or Ethiopia. Seeking to strengthen the government's neutrality policy by discourag- road from Scillave to Gorahei prepar- Charles Crosnoe of Hope, serving a run without the customary revision. ing trade with the belligerents, the atory to an attack on that Ethiopian six year sentence for arson, will be on the streets for money to play slot president and secretary of state indicity. rectly hinted that still further action cessories and sell them for a mere might be taken.

pittance to secure money to pour into government is keeping informed as to the slot machines. I advocate that a all shipments consigned for export to Grazian's forces toward Harar. The president said: "The American law be passed to keep children out of both belligerents.

daces housing these machines.

Hull said that the neutrality points Superintendent Reyer has said that was intended to "discourage dealings" Hull said that the neutrality policy his men have orders to pick up and with both warring countries. they are found. He said many have with the restoration of normal business been destroyed, but has refused publand normal business profits is far lie inspection of records covering the counter and far preferable to tempor-

ary and risky war profits."

Near at Dessye as Italians Advance

Ethiopians Expect Smashing Attack, Half-Way to Capital City

Spokesman Declares at Geneva

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia--(Reuters, British News Agency)-Ethiopian official sources said Thursday they had received information that the Italians are planning a smashing offensive from a point north of Mount Mussa Ali across to the Danakil desert loward Dessye.

(These points are on the northern front. Mount Mussa All was one of the first places captured when the Italians invaded Ethiopia from Eritrea, The projects aproved, and the Italy's colony on the Red Sea. Dessye, mount of federal funds, include the about half-way between Eritrea and the Ethiopian capital, is the place selected by Emperor Haile Sclassie for a decisive battle.)

Airplanes, infantry and cavalry would co-operate in the big push, advices said. The approaching departure of Em-

peror Selassie for Dessye started an enormous trek to that troop concentration point, the road being thronged with tribesmen marching in groups of 20 and 30 under their chieftians.

Italian Tank Cauptured

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia-(A)-The Ethiopian government Thursday announced the capture of a lone Italian officer and his tank near Dolo, in southern Ethiopia, as the only military news received from any front in the last 24 hours.

At the same time the government said that the Italians are building an air base in the Danakil desert, northwest of Mount Mussa Ali and 60

Italy Talks of Peace

GENEVA, Switzerland-(Copyright Associated Press)—An Italian spokes-man announced Thursday that the warring Faseit nation is willing to negotiate for peace with Ethiopia

The spokesman made this assertion as the League of Nations offered Italy settlement of the East Africa conflict before being subjected to an economie blockade.

A British spokesman conceded that Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoard would also be pleased to sound out the situation before the application of

Press Angers British

LONDON, Eng.—(A)—Great Britain made new representations to Mussoini Thursday against a continuation of attacks upon it in the Italian press, nigh authoritative sources announced Similar representations were made n regard to alleged anti-British proaganda on the Italian radio.

Anti-British Riots

ROME. Italy-(//)-Italian students houting "Down with England" demonstrated cutside the British embassy Thursday ah Italian authorities looked toward Germany and Austria for working agreements in Italy's hour of trial under League of Nations sanc-

Copyright Associated Press WITH THE ITALIAN TROOPS in Northern Ethiopia-Unconfirmed press dispatches from Mogadiscio, Italian alone wh Comaliland, said Wednesday night that destrians. housands of Italians and Dubats (naive troops) swept the Ethiopian defenders aside in a bloody battle, reachng the vicinity of Gorahei, on the outhern front.

The dispatches said the battle had a fortified Italian center, for several days. There was no estimate of the dead and wounded.

To Attack Oorahel

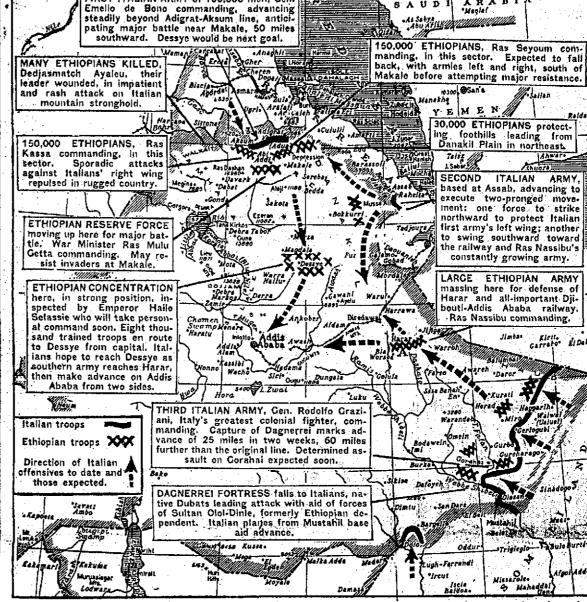
ROME, Italy-(AP)-Dispatches from he Southern African front to Italian newspapers said Wednesday night native troops now were occupying the

The dispatches indicated the Italian nesday. forces are holding strategic positions. The executive said he would advise penalty before the final publicationnear Gorahei, the immediate obpective in the drive of Gen. Rudolfo

Moving Toward Mukale ADIGRAT, Ethiopia, Oct. 29 (De-ADIGRAT, Ethiopia, Oct. 29 (Delayed, Copyright Associated Press)—Two columns of Italian troops moved lower Makale in northern Ethiopia

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War Scene as Italians Prime Guns for 'Big Push' FIRST ITALIAN ARMY of 180,000 men, Gen. 19



This map, picturing latest progress of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, gives you a comprehensive picture of the scene as Mussolini's Blackshirts and their black-skinned native allies were reported about to launch a big-scale offensive on four fronts. The dotted arrows indicate how the Italians hope to penetrate Ethiopia's machine-gun studded mountains from north and south and its burning Danakil desert and plateaus from the east, the invaders then to be in position to strike toward Addis Ababa, the capital, from Dessye, in the northeast, and Harar, in the east.

Hit-Run Victims Reported Better

Mr. White on Road to Recovery-Mrs. White's Condition Still Grave

The condition of Mr. and Mrs. Powell White, injured by a negro hitand-run driver Tuesday night, was reported Thursday by Julia Chester

hospital to be improved. Hospital attaches said that both vic-

tims of the accident rested well Wednesday night. Brighter hopes are held for the recovery of Mr. White. Mrs. White remained in a serious condition. She is suffering from a fractured skull and occasional hem-

orrhages of the brain. Police continued to search Thursday for the negro driver whose identity is known. Officers said that his arrest is expected this week.

The automobile abandoned by the negro at the scene of the accident, North Laurel street, is held by the police. After striking Mr. and Mrs. White as they walked across a street, the negro jumped from his car and fled into the darkness. The negro is believed to have been

alone when he struck the two pe-

Crosnoe Clemency Decision Monday

Futrell Indicates Furlough Unlikely to Be Granted LITTLE ROCK .-- (/P)--Governor Fu-

trell's decision on a clemency plea of announced next Monday, he said Wed- lication to drop from the list the

Crosnoc's attorney, J. C. Clary of but it was physically impossible to do Warren, then, but he did not "think that this year, it was announced now that Cresnee would be granted Thursday by county officials and the any elemeney."

claim that he had been promised im- one week was allowed, the publication munity by State Insurance Commis-

Bulletins

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. —(P)—Penal Superintendent Tom Cogbill Thursday denied a petition for a sanity hearing for Frank Dobbs, 35, on the eve of his scheduled execution for the slaying of Miss Fannie Orr, 51, Benton spin-

MEMPHIS, Tenn.— (A^p) — Charles G. Henry, of Memphis, general manager of the Mid-South Cotton Grovers association, told Senator McKellar Thursday that the cotton classing service is the greatest benefit the co-operatives have brought the Southern farmer, "The farmer knows today what his cotton is worth. There are no more bargains for the cotton merchant at the expense of the producer," Henry testified, Senator McKellar charged the co-operatives with the outright buying of cotton from farmer members.

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Plans for the development of approximately 250,000 acres of land to be purchas ed by the government in its pro-gram of acquiring submarginal lands were discussed Thursday at a meeting of the State Planning

Land List Brings in the Tax Money

Such a Rush of Late-Payers There Is No Time to Revise the List

This year's publication of the Hempstead county delinquent land listthe first in several seasons-brought such a flood of late payments following the first insertion a week ago that the final publication today had to be It is customary after the first pubnames of those who have paid tax and imanagement of The Star and the Crosnoe was convicted of firing a weekily Washington Telegraph, which

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Station for \$58 Robbery Reported on West City Line at 3:30:a. m.

Robbers Hold Up

Thursday. "COVERED" BY GUNS

Two Ransack Filling Sta tion While Third Waits in Automobile

Three unmasked men held up an robbed Luck's Tourist Court on High way 67 west of Hope at 3:30 a m Thursday and escaped in the direction of this city with \$43 in cash and about \$10 in eigarettes and eigars. Nearby towns were quickly notified but no trace of the bandits had been found at noon Thursday. The roh bery occurred a few minutes after Po licemen Stewart and Baker had left the station after completing their night beats.

The three bandits drove into the station from the direction of Tex-One man stepped out and ordered Odell Luck, employe, to In the meantime the other two men tepped from the car and strolled inside. When Luck finished servicing the car he was told that one of the

men on the inside would pay the bill

"Covered" by Bandits Luck went in to collect but was greeted with two pistols. He was comnanded to "hold up your hands we mean busin ss." One of the bandi then went to the rear of the station and roused a negro cook, who was ordered to come out and join Luck's Both were told to lie on the floor one of the bandits went to the cash register. The register would not ope for the bandit. Luck was made to ise and open the register. The band

of cigarottes and boxes of cigars with the robbery completed. Luck and the negro cook were told to lie on the floor five minutes. The two bandits joined the third man in the car who had kept the motor running and whiskey away toward Hope

Car Is Described Their automobile was a 1935 model Oldsmobile sedan. It was dark blue with a red stripe around the body. The two bandits with pistols wer heavy set, ranging in age from about 30 to 35. The third man who sat der the wheel was smaller and appeared to be about 30 years old.

Luck said the trio apparently were professional hijackers. They were calm and went about the holdure.

tered, Luck said. The Fulton toll bridge attendent reported that the three men passed over the bridge at 2 a. m. At that time they inquired of an all-night service station at Hope. The robbery occur-red an hour and a half later.

smoothly. Not a curse word was ut-

President Rebukes His Brain Truster

Tugwell "Wild" in His West Coast Speech, Declares Roosevelt

WASHINGTON.—Obviously irritated at press speculation concerning next year's government budget, President Rooscelt Wednesday chided newspawith 500 boosters from Smackover.

A battle of wide-open football is in prospect when the two teams tangle at 7:45 p. m. The visitors are reported to be dangerous with air raids and sharp criticism.

The Bobcats' running attack has Tugwell told a Democratic assemblage that the administration could satisfy every humanitarian demand and still

balance the budget in 1938, This statement, Mr. Roosevelt declared, was almost as unfounded as the predictions thrown out by many political observers that the budge probably never would be balanced again. Tugwell's statement wasn't quite as "wild" as the newspaper stories, he remarked acidly, because Tugwell knew a little more about the budget than the newspaper men. But it was evident that Tugwell's speech

had angered his chief. Not even he, himself, said Mr Roosevelt, knew anything about the shape the budget will take when it is drafted about New Year's Day. He Attempt Will Be Made at studying the financial situation at Hyde Park this week, he said. The president left late Wednesday night for his home on the Hudson where he

will spend a week. Meanwhile, the president said, he hoped the newspaper men would stor He remarked that every effort would New plans will be discussed and a be made to hold down the old govwhich they were operated during the But he refused to make any com-

bring their land descriptions to the with only two departments and two independent agencies, he said.

Soil Conservation Meet on Thursday

Band Uniforms on

View Here Friday

They Arrive Thursday, and

Will Appear at Friday

A confident Bobcat football team

went through the final practice session of the week Thursday as it prepared for an invasion here Friday night of the Smackover High School Buck-

The Hope Boys band, made up most-

ly of high school students, will strut

between halves at the game in brand

distributed to members of the band

A 50-piece band from Smackover

will also perform at the game. The visiting band will arrive here late

Friday on a special five-coach train

ed to be dangerous with air raids and

been stressed in practice this week,

and the throwing arm of Tootsie Car-gile, ace Bobeat back, is in good shape

Physically the Hope team is in good shape for the battle with the excep-

tion of Reese and Bright. Reese turn-

ed an ankle in practice Wednesday

and may not get to see much action. Bright injured his shoulder in the

Nashville game last week, but is ex-pected to play.

o match that of the visitors.

with 500 boosters from Smackover.

new blue and gold uniforms.

The uniforms arrived in

Thursday morning and were

at Gorham & Gosnell's store,

weeping end runs,

Night's Game

7:30 to Increase Cooperating Area

Business men and farmers of Hope and Hemstead county are urged to attend a soil conservation meeting at 7:30 making stories out of whole cloth. Thursday night at Hope city hall. wider knowledge of the soil conser-ernment departments to figures on vation program will be outlined. It is hoped that new contracts may fiscal year. be secured at the meeting. Those desiring soil conservation service and ment on the so-called "emergency ex-ready to sign contracts are asked to penditures." He has thus far dealt Tourse The Ferrit Krom Fake Report!

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DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

difor Journal of the American Med-Seal Association, and of Hygela, the Heafth Magazine

erybody knows that pupils are nally annoying to their teachbut few people have given thought

y their flupils. occurred to a professor at North de has recently made available

One mindred twenty-three students vete asked to observe their teachers licularly for mannerisms and hab-that were annoying. They were ked to note such tricks as frowning isting the mouth, twiddling the finremoulling the ears and nose, or

ratching the head. They were asked to watch the teachto neatness and color of his dress. were clean, regularly shaved, and ther they had any expressions of which were annoying. results should be interesting to

everywhere, because all of us bothered by annoying habits in ie pupils report that rambling in

e twisting the mouth into ippes and frowning. Then came play-g with objects on the desk, pulling nose and lips, and keeping inds in pockets. About madway in the list came pet

pressions and scratching the head. ele is obvious that students are easily moved to gestures and abortive which have nothing to do the what the teacher is saying. The lesman in business will find that le same tricks frequently annoy prostive customers.

lected a number of pe expressions of the professors, which indicate how easily it is for all of us to get into the habit of overusing cer-taur terms. Among some of the intersting pet expressions are the follow-

"See, get"[hat?" What a man!" "Affer all is said and done." "Interestingly enough."

"In the final analysis."
"By and large."
The fact that college professors are and may the most independent and least supersised group of men may indicate both they do not be seen. indicate how they drift into these annoving habits. It will be well, howver for all of us to watch ourselves regard to these same tricks.

If you feel that a Fascist dictatorship is just one of those things that roller, you do without your pie. kely derinve answer for you. He has put it in a new book, satirically entitled "I Can't Happen Here," and this book talls how dictatorship overcame the equilibrium the 1936 presidential election.

Mr. Lewe dictator is Senator Ber-

elius Windrip, who seems to be modeled roughly after the late Huey "'Ababa' is pronounced 'awawa.'"
Long Windrip noses out Franklin To the proud father, that explains all.
Rousevelt for the Democratic presidential non-mation. He promises \$5000 bothering his offspring. a year to every American, calls for An Illinois woman has yawned for two weeks. The attack probably be-

government ownership of banks and utilities, demands a better break for laborer and farmer, and is triumple of banks and is triumple of banks and is triumple of banks and is triumple of banks. The attack probably begon at the movies, as the newsreel was featuring a parade.

Spokane high school adds course in auto driving. At the end of the semester, the instructor ought to be a prety good one-arm driver.

"Paralysis Victim Is Freed From Iron Lung." The item fails to reveal why he was held by the congressions. Mea throwscongress into jail and all only the was held by the congressman.

Just when a New York driver began to think that the anti-noise movepaper editor has bero, and tells the ment really was effective, he learned the store from the viewpoint of the traffic cop had a bad cold.

the old-fashioned liberal. And his moral is that there is quite enough prejudice, saldshness and brutality in America to breate a dictatorship. All

re need is Wilttle bad luck. ■ hope everybody reads "It Can't Herpen Hers. Published by Double-say Doran and Co., it sells for \$2.50.

Mother Nature sometimes puts male



It is said that most people never learn order until "disorder" begins to worry them. It is hard to teach children neatness because most of

them don't care.
You can't get Jeremy very interestthe ways in which teachers may ed in Mrs. Pepper's pavement or the steps of the public library by merely saying, "Always be a good citizen and olina State College to study the learn to keep your city clean. Be sure pocket and your tin foil and orange skins. Carry them home and put them carefully in the trash can." Furthermore, as example is the

usual "mother's aid" in teaching any habit, we can't summon this to our assistance in the matter of clean streets. Why, figures Jimmy, "Pick on me to start something nobody else does? When the sidewalk and gutter is stacked full of everything from storesweepings to old shoes, what difference does one more banana skin make anyway? ?

He is right. From the way people talk one would think that nobody but school children defaced our fair land. The truth is, if all the trash-throw-ers were laid end to end there wouldn't be any room for the children at

So cities go on lifting trash and piling it up on uncovered wagons to blow at its sweet will and the taxpayers continue to pay for those lit-Charlie Chaplin carts to unclog gutters, with nary a horse in sight. Just the heterogeneous clutter of a careless public.

One Middle European country authorizes its policemen to fix the offender with his eye, the dropped envelope with his scrap-pick and reach out with his other hand for the prenning fine (or five) as the price of laziness. Who gets the money isn't important. What matin the world. Who would not be "worried by disorder" when it costs him money?

The strangest part of this penchant for littering up streets or other people's property is that a majority of flingers and tossers like their carpets neat and their houses ship-shape with-

in. The child has a good example here, comparatively speaking, and in time he may be expected to follow it. However it does not follow that the tidy housekeeper will have orderly children.

It is no training for a mother to pick up everything herself; daily to straighten bed spreads that have been lolled on, half a dozentimes; daily to salvage caps and other sundries from the queerest places-to say nothing of papers, books and pillows.

You see, example plays only a small part in training for orderliness and neatness. As talk and appeal-to-pride seldom go over the top, it seems to me a perfectly legitimate procedure to follow the method of that foreign policeman. "Jeremy, every time you put your can of worms in your bureau lrawer, every time you use a clean towel to shine your wheel, or muddy my kitchen or pull a blind off th couldn't pressibly come to pass in brief, the mother of the five little kittens knew something.



An Illinois woman has yawned for

Columbus

Students that had perfect attendence for second month are: First grade; John Bagley, Lee Boy Gilbert, Garland Hawthorne, Freddy Boyce, Charlie Wilson, Charlotte Blackwood, Martha Ann Eilen, Second wings on the body of a female but-Wanda Bagley, Eyelyn Hamilton, Eliz-loney, Earl Gilbert Thomas loney, Earl Gilbert, Thomas Lee



Borwand

Hamilton, Ruth Hamilton, Elizabeth ton, Geneva Martin, Elizabeth Shepgrade; Anita Jean Abbott, Willie Mate person, Laura Lee Smith, Chester Honor roll: Third grade; Wanda Griffen, Lillie Fae Couch, Virginia Stuart, Thomas Thad Walker, Lula Bagley Evelyn Hamilton, Mary Louise Edwards, Frank Martin. Third grade; abeth Rosenbaum, Brenson Smith. Fourth grade; Nannie Jo Boyce, Hel-

Thomas Lee Hamilton, Ruth Hamil- Shepperson, Chester Stuart, Lula Griffin.

vards, Frank Martin. Third grade; Woolsey, Sula Woolsey.

Blackwood, Dorothy Mae Harrison.

The following made 100 in spelling:
Fourth grade; Nannie Jo Boyce, HelThird grade; Wanda Bagley, Evelyn
Delaney, Almarine Edwards, Hamilton. Fourth grade; Helen DeLula Woolsey, Sula Woolsey, Lelia

by Robert Bruce

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, Inwyer, delays
her nawer when BOBBY WALLACE, automobile salesum, asks
her to marry him.

At The Golden Feather night
club she meets SANDY HARKINS whose business connection
is vague. Sandy introduces Hobby
and Jean to MR and MRS. LEWIS
and Bolby arranges to sell some
honds for Lewis. He wells them
to Donald Montague. Lewis buys
ser.

LARRY GLENN, tederal agent,
is trying to locate WINGY LIEWsitons Bobby. The bonds were
stolen. Larry believes the car
Lewis bought was armored. Bobby undertakes to find out.
Jean goes to ber home town for
a vacciton. Sandy comes to see
her and she agrees to marry him.
Hobby believes he has a lead
on the location of the factory
where armored ears are made and
goes alone to investigate.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

driveway led downward, then to the right again in a bar- seemed to be the only conceivable ren region that seemed almost goal. hillocks.

The driveway kept on going down hill; and at last it made one long row of gone-to-seed dwellthe left a similar bank hemmed the place in. And in the center of the hollow there was a long, ancient building of red brick with

iron. "A brick yard!" said Bobby

gate. insolent slowness, his thumbs thing we can work on?" ster, was plainly visible.

"Why," he said, "I was look- teur detective work. ing for a short-cut over to—to Their food was served and they Grand River boulevard. I thought began to eat. Larry carved off a

at the building with what he fidentially.

the man. "This's a private road, and you're trespassing. Scram!"

He casually moved his vest back, friends the Lewises were occupy
the man. "This's a private road, and you're trespassing. Scram!"

"We raided the apartment your fused even to listen to warn her.

They'd got out (To Be Con to give Bobby a better look at the ing," said Larry. "They'd got out

revolver. Bobby grinned suddenly, before we got there, but we did get sullen suspicion. Then, casting a know about them. last glance at the erstwhile brick plant, Bobby drove up the roadway to Pulaski road again.

On his way back to town Bobby was the prey of a pleasurable exself-congratulation. He had found for swindling, some six or eight something queer, that was certain; years ago. A year or so ago he fell something almighty queer, tucked in with the Red Jackson gang of away in that inaccessible hollow, bank robbers. Since then he's been surrounded by an unclimbable one of Jackson's right-hand men fence and guarded by a surly And this may interest you—it MacFarlane had visited the after picks up in its travels." noon before?

The reddish dust on Hopkins' car TARRY went on, "But that isn't THE little valley opened about testified that they had gone along 1 100 yards from Pulaski road. Pulaski road back of the steel mill; and if they had done that, swinging sharply to the left and this queer place back in the hollow

desert-like. Once out of sight of the main highway, Bobby could himself jubilantly. "I'll bet a dolsee nothing but the bleak, grimy lar to an old doughnut that's the billocks. Had I better tell Larry about it right off-or should I try to find more turn and came out in a out something more before I do? queer little hollow. At the other Gosh, I wish I could get just a litside, a few rods away, there was a precipitous bank, crowned by a Maybe I can. Waiting another

week won't hurt anything. . . ings; on the right hand and on Anyhow, I'll go see him tonight." He returned the car to the rental agency, walked to a drug store, entered a telephone booth, and rang Larry's office in the federal building. Larry was still in. He greet-ed Bob warmly and invited him to have dinner with him.

bricks had been made here for Larry just enough about Mark Hopmany a year. But it was equally kins' mysterious trip to whet the clear that the central building was still in use. A freshly-painted black chimney rose from the farther end, with a wisp of smoke ther end, with a wisp of smoke laski road, but ha told him enough the laski road, but ha told him enough "Next week. I guess," said Bobby. threading its way up toward the to convince him that he was on the

threading its way up toward the evening sky; and surrounding the whole thing there was a new, business-like fence of woven wire, seven feet high, with barbed-wire strands on the top and a substantial gate at the point where the driveway entered. Inside this gate three or four cars were parked.

To convince him that he was on the trail of something.

"That's fine," said Larry. "As said Larry. "It's a cinch Harkins won't ne showing up around here for a while yet. That outfit knows by this time that Dover is hot."

Bobby—all I want from you is just a hint; no more than that. We can run it down. If our suspicions are correct, running the thing down witness for him," he mused. Bobby looked up anxiously. "How was As Bobby drove up, a man got may be rather dangerous, and I looked up anxiously. "How was up from a seat beside the don't want you to run any risk of that?" he asked. Larry told him He let himself out and getting hurt. Will you promise me how Jean had gone to the police strolled up to Bobby's car with to call me as soon as you have any. station to give Sandy an alibi for

hooked in his belt. He wore no He looked at Bobby with his coat, and his vest was unbut- keen gray eyes and Bobby solemnly toned; and beneath his left arm- promised. He felt a trifle guilty pit the black butt of a revolver, about concealing his knowledge; tucked away in a shoulder hol- but he was determined to vindicate himself in the elder man's estima-"What do you want?" he asked, tion for his lamentable flyer in Bobby did his best to look con-stolen bonds; and, besides, he rather enjoyed the thrill of ama-

bite of steak and ate it thought "Well, it isn't," said the man. fully; then he laid down his fork "Oh," said Bobby. He looked and knife and leaned forward con-

hoped was just the right degree "I'm going to tell you something let ner go on the state of innocent interest. "What is that you're not really entitled to ble any longer—" know about," he said. "I wouldn't But fate was at the state of the same and the "Never mind what it is," said do it, except that it concerns Jean."

"Okay, partner," he said. He plenty of fingerprints. Today I backed up and swung around, while got the identifications back from the guard stood watching him with Washington, and I want you te "To begin with, your friend

Lewis-the man who so kindly put that bond deal in your way-is a known criminal. He used to be a confidence man, out west-special citement, not unmixed with an ized in selling bogus oil and gold even more pleasurable feeling of stocks, and did time in Colorado watchman with a revolver. Was seems he specializes in disposing this the place Mark Hopkins and of the 'hot' securities that the gang

> the most important part. It's this chap Harkins I wanted to tell you about, because he's been seeing more or less of Jean, I guess.

> "We got his prints out of that apartment, too, and sent them in And it devetops that he's a gunman from Oklahoma. He did a term in the Oklahoma pen for robbery a few years ago. Came out on parole last summer, and is believed to have joined the Jackson gang shortly thereafter. His association with Lewis, of course, proves that he toined it.

"So that's who he is. You can see, now, can't you, why I hate to see Jean even listing him among her casual acquaintances? Fortunately, he's no more than that. But even so-'

"I'm not so sure," said Bobby miserably. "The other night, after you lei't her place, she and I-we had a kind of a quarrel about him. what the place had been—once. THEY ate at a pleasant little rest lot of him. 1'm—" he paused, and lot of him. 1'm—" he paused, and It was perfectly clear that no ing, and there Bobby guilefully told grew red-"I'm afraid she's getting sort of infatuated with him." Larry looked worried.

the Friday afternoon of the payroll

Bobby wrinkled his forehead in a desperate effort to remember, "Hey, wait!" he said. "Some-

thing's screwy somewhere. If she got the afternoon off the day I went in to see Montague . . . Larry. that was a Thursday, not a Friday!" "Thursday! Are you dead cor-

"Of course I am." Larry's lips tightened. "We've got to let Jean know who

this man is, the moment she gets back," he said grimly. "We can't "I'm going to tell you something let her go on drifting toward trou-But fate was against him. For when Jean returned, Larry Glenn was to be far away-and she re-

"We raided the apartment your fused even to listen to Bobby's at-(To Be Continued)

but in various parts across the top and sides of the head, distinguish the new evening hair styles. The smartest colffures at formal dances and parties em-ploy ringlets that would be the envy of the most gorgeous Colonial ladies.

For girls who wear their hair exfremely short at the back and not too long at the sides, there are arrangements that make use of wide front waves, brushed backward from the brow, and diminutive, doughnut-shaped curls that give a high-in-the-back effect. If you have a permanent, the curls stay in place nicely for severa days and, after that, can be brushed out and still look attractive.

If you wash and arrange your own hair, forget about the wide waves shop around for inexpensive gadgets with which to make curls and to hold them in place while they dry and depend on ringlets alone to give your coiffure charm.

There is, for instance, a new type of metal curler which, although designed primarily as a time-saver for an operator, can be used satisfactorily at home. It comes in two sizes-one for small ringlets, the other for larger ones. You simply dampen your hair with water or tonic, part it in small sections and, inserting the ends of one section between the metal band and composition bar, roll upward close o the head.

When the curl is made, a bobby pin is inserted in a special groove and the curler is removed. Repeat until you have all the curls you want. This type of ringlet doesn't have to be combed out and fussed with when you are ready to dress your hair for a dance. Also for short hair are styles that are straight and swirled across the back and curled, coronet-fashion, up sides and over top. These can be fix-

ed at home, too.
Long bobs, of course, are very casy o arrange with ringlets. All of the hair can be curled, brushed upward and pinned in place, part may be done up in ringlets while other sections are eft plain or, if you like, you may have a triangular space of curls at the front and a smooth, sleek effect at sides and back. This is new indeed, was shown at the Hairdressers' National Convention.

Six varieties of cosmetics are used by the average woman: lipstick, rouge, face powder, eyebrow pencil, cold cream, and mascara. The average is three applications a day.

Last year, railroads had one fatality every 400,000,000 passenger miles, scheduled air transports one fatality every 24,000,000 passenger miles, and automobiles one fatality every 11,000,-

Signs of tooth decay are beginning to show on Fiji Islanders and American Indians who have been living on soft foods of the white man.



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As if a heart long harried And scourged by many a rod, Had triumphed and were singing Safe in the arms of God. --Selected

We again repeat and call your atention to the request not to forget hat Roselawn cemetery is sacred round, and please refrain from any estruction or desecration there this falloween evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herne, Mrs. ercy Sharp and little son and Mrs. ames L. Jamison, were Thursday visors in Texarkana.

The Wednesday Bridge club held its gular weekly meeting at the home Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson, South Elm Lovely fall flowers brighten-eard rooms and attractive fav-Went to Mrs. J. F. Gorin and Mrs. B. Stanford.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild and Miss lizabeth Bernier were Thursday visors in Little Rock.

Senator Hattie Caraway, Mr. and Irs. Garrett Whitesides and Chess White of Washington, D. C., and Miss Jorothy Strickland of Nashville were fhursday morning guests of Mr. and

saw "The Crusades" at Hot Springs ednesday and please let me say . .





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Cartoon--Novelty--News

Mrs. W. T. Gorham and Mr. R. L

Alexander returned Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Thursday, after a two weeks stay with

Miss Ethel Rose formerly of this ity, now of LaFeria, Texas, arrived Wednesday night for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends,

The Cemetery association will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

After this notice the library rooms will be open only on Tuesdays, Frilays and Saturdays. Please bear this in mind and call for your books durng the above days.

Mrs. E. P. Hamilton has returned rom Searcy, Ark., where she attended the Assembly of Rebekahs. Mrs Hamilton was re-elected secretarytrensurer of the organization. The many friends of Mrs. Ray

Cumble will be glad to know that she has recovered from a recent operation and is greeting her friends down-

Columbus P. T. A. meets Thursday October 31, 1935 at 2:30. Interesting discussions about "Future Tasks for Today's Children," have been prepared. The carnival-given last Thursday night netted \$50 and is to be used for school equipment.

Home Clubs

met Tuesday with Mrs. Bill Abbott. itors were present. Mrs. T. L. Johnson the president presided and Mrs. Abbott gave the devotional.

ive. Six members entered the Ball dirty, torn, tattered, filthy rags." contest, with Mrs. T. J. Caldwell winning first place. The fall garden show night is "The World's Three Men of was a feature. Twenty-nine varieties Destiny: Hitler, Mussolini and Rooseof vegetables were shown to be grow- velt." ing in the gardens. In the individual garden exhibits Mrs. R. C. McCorkle won first having twenty varieties displayed. Mrs. A. T. Bishop was second with 16 varieties.

The judging was done by Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent. During the social hour contests were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Miss Agatha Bullard and Mrs. Ernest Graham. The November meeting will be hel dat the home of Mrs. T. L. Johnson. The hostess served delicious iomemade candles.

Bright Star The Home Demonstration club of Bright Star met October 21 at the church, with 8 members and three isitors present.

Miss Griffin led the devotional usng a portion of Huggai as the scripture reading. The club sang "Work For the Night is Coming."

There was a number of pieces of funcywork also pretty quilts, old relies and numerous other things on

Everyone enjoyed seeing what the

others were doing.
We had the Ball contest also, Mrs. O. A. McKnight winning first place. The next meeting will be with Mrs.
John Thompson in November. We want all the members and as many visitors as will to be present.

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Hypocrite Is No

Styles and Fashions for 1936" Furnishes Moral for Evangelist

The Rev. Bert Webb's discussion of 'Styles and Fashlons for 1936" Wedreaday night was not exactly a style review, although modern dress was liscussed. But the main thought was the figleaf-like garments, spiritually speaking, that some people are trying o wear even in this enlightened age.

The scriptural basis for the message was the 3rd chapter of Genesis, where figleaf garments were first worn. Some of the high lights of his message follow: "Just as Adam and Eve tried to

hide from God in the garden after they had sinned, people try to hide from Him today, God did not call Adam because he did not know where he was, but that Adam might know where he himself was. I believe you face God tonight with your wrongdoings. Let's take the responsibility before God and acknowledge that we have sinned. Don't try to lide behind or blame someone else. God has provided for us a robe of Righteousness without which we can not stand befor Him. Our own righteousness is as filthy rags in His sight,

"The popular conception of God is that He is some great Being waiting to come and take vengence on you, God is a loving Father, that is concerned about you. You can go on and eventually be lost, but God wants you to come to Him. "Here is an invidual who says, 'Yes

Lord, I expect to be a Christian someday'; another says, 'I am just as good as lets of folks in the church.' It is not going to be enough to just be as good as somebody in the church. Don't pick out some hyprocrite to measure yourself by. If you really want to measure yourself measure by Columbus Home Demonstration club Jesus Christ Himself. Our flimsy excuses today cover us no better than wenty-five members and five vis- the fig leaves covered Adam and Eve. Some hide behind their good deeds. Some men let their wives look after the religion of the family. Your wife This was achievement day and the san attend to some things for you, but club held a fair. Conned foods, green you will have to attend to your own vegetables, quilts and fancy work was salvation or go to Hell. Will you take xhibited. Nineteen quilts were dis-the beautiful garments of His rightlayed, Mrs. T. J. Downs exhibiting cousness, or come before Him in your

Mr. Webb's subject for Thursday

He never eats onions, yet he ordered a dish "soubise." Can you imagine his chagrin? For any time you see "soubise" you may know there'll be onion flavor. Just as "Florentine"

It's important to know some of the or bus to the movies or concert. more commonly-used fancy names of o honor a locality, a hotel, a club o

Tomorrow's Menu Breakfast: Baked apples, cercal, cream, crisp broiled bacon,

toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon: Peanut butter and potato croquettes, tomato sauce, curly endive with French dressing,

marmalade rolls, milk, tea. Dinner: Roast fresh shoulder of pork, sweet potato apples, broccoll in lemon butter. lima beans and celery salad, pincapple pudding, milk, coffee.

accordingly. During the last three or four centuries many dishes have been named in these ways and have become universally known. Peach Melba was christened in honor of the great singer and consists of sponge cake, ice cream, peach and raspberry puree.

May Indicate Style of Serving Many names attached to dishes are French and indicate method of preparation or seasoning. Thus a roast au jus is served in its

own unthickened juices. Au beurre noir means with black

Bearnaise sauce is a rich sauce thickened with egg yolks and characturized by the flavor of shallot and

Blanquette is white meat in a cream sauce that has been thickened with

Here are other terms and their Boeuf a la jardiniere-braised beet

with vegetables. Champignons-mushrooms. Chateaubriand-center cut of fillet

Creole-with tomatoes. Crecy-with carrots. En coquille-served in shells. Fricandeau-larded fried yeal. Fromage-cheese. Huitres frites-fried oysters. Homard farci-stuffed lobster. Macedoine — a mixture of severa

cinds of vegetables or fruit. Maigre-a vegetable soup without stock. Meatless. Fast day dishes. Marrons-chestnuts. Matelot-a fish stew Poisson-fish. Potage-thick soup. Pot au feu-stew Poulet—chicken.

Printanier-with spring vegetables Ragout-a highly seasoned dish made of meat cut in small pieces. Salade de laitue-lettuce salad. Ealpicon-highly seasoned minced meat mixed with a thick sauce. Sometimes means a mixture of fruits in flavored syrup.

Supreme-white cream sauce made from chicken stock. Veloute-a rich velvety sauce. Vinnigrette-vinegar dressing.

Kin of Willys | Carnival to Open Measure of Man War for Estate





000 legacy by fighting for the full \$4,000,000 estate left by the late John N. Willys, auto magnate, Mrs. Virginia Clayton Willys de Landa, top photo, has launched a court fight in New York against her stepmother, Mrs. Florence Dolan Willys, be low, for control of the estate. Mrs. De Landa was left 35 per cent of the estate, the will stipulating that any contest would annul the legacy.

ADIES = By Helen

"The place in front of the garage. That's home, according to Dr. Morris months ahead of Miss Whitney. Fishbein. We ruefully admit that the amous medical man knows his dom-

There is no more likelihood of any nouse than that the automobile is re- in "Broadway Melody of 1936." cuperating from the day's speed in the garage. Maids have nights out but cars seldom have nights in. Only, in truth, when they are laid up for ummon a taxicab or take a street car ately.

avenue. Failing that, he at least exected a two-story brick structure or ne has a good motor in his car, any old roof is all right to which to come

Forever on the Ga We are an age in transit. We can't stay home. We drive 40 miles for dincorner has a better bill of fare, and our own refrigerators, for that matter, hold delectable contributions. We

ner when the restaurant around the drive to the next town to see a movid when the same heroine swoons in the same hero's arms on the screen in our ocal činema.

Home, which is the other building on the lot that houses the garage, is repair station in an astoundingly large number of families.

It is the woeful lack of self-contentment and self-sufficiency within us, as a generation, that was led to this situation. Naturally, the simplification of labor through machinery permitted more time for diversity of nterests, many of which led beyond the home. This is excellent. The ceming of commercialized amusements centered play activities, to a great extent, in an extra-mural atmos-

phere. No one misunderstands this. Our fault comes in the fact that we have not taken these advantages in our stride. Instead of using them as agents which would develop us into richer, finer, more understanding human beings, we have attempted to dip into everything, getting the full sayour of nothing.

Necd Is for Quietude We have had little time for the things of the heart, the mind, the spirit. We have atrophied our abilities to create pleasure fo rourselves and those near us. Having failed to till the soil and plant the seeds, we cannot be surprised when few sheathes are garnered in the harvest. Rather than

thinking on these things, we get out

the car and go somewhere else. There is a great need today of peace and poise and quietude. Families need to get acquainted with those who comprise this most important unit. People need to become acquainted with their own selves. Only in a home, a place of spiritual and emotional and physical privacy, can one

As long as a home is the place it front of the garage we will go on measuring progress by mileage and groping blindly down swift roads for the illusive thing called contentment. If padlocks could be placed on all garages for a week, a good many people might discover that there is happiness at home as well as in tran-

Lianas, creeping vines of the Tropics, grow to a length of 800 feet, Water flows freely through their stems.

Here on Monday | More than Just dance, too. She setts her hoofing. Possessing personality-plus, enjway, she throws every ounce of it into her work. While her number 2½ shoes beat out a perfect rhythm, your attacked to the setting of the setting

sored by Legion, Will Play Near Luck's

The Gold Medal Shows, a carnival sponsored by the American Legion only 6 years old. For several years post of Hempstead county, will open the did only ballet and toe dancing. week's stand here next Monday. The show will be located on High-

way 67, near Luck's Tourist Court; west of the city. The carnival will rides and concessions. According to C. S. Noel and C. Roach, general agents, the carnival has 196 persons and is one of the

sas. Thirty-six trucks will bring the furnish supplies to the show. The various business houses that show patronizes will have free-ride coupons to give away. Mr. Neel said

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



INTIMATE **GLIMPSES** INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE

HOLLYWOOD -Elenaor Whitney is only 18 years old, exactly 5 feet tall and tips the scales at 98 pounds. But how she can dance! In fact, this brown-haired voungster

-BY DAN THOMAS-

vho used to be billed as "Cleveland" own" whenever she appeared in the Chio city, is being hailed as Hollyvood's newest dancing sensation. So far Eleanor has appeared in only

ne picture, "Millions in the Air. But that picture netted her a longterm contract and definitely established her as a serious contender for the lap dancing crown now worn b Eleanor Fowell.

And strangely enough, these two Eleanors have enjoyed closely paralleled careers. Both are proteges of Bil Robinson, the master of all tap dancers. Both had considerable vaudeville and night club experience. And both slipped quietly into Hollywood to make unpretentious screen startsonly Miss Powell arrived about eight

The former made her bow 'George White's Scandals of 1935," doing a single dance number, but for ome reason Fox executives let her There is no more likelihood of any-slip away from them. So M-G-Mi oody reading by the fireplace in the signed-her and boosted her to stardom Signed Quick

Miss Whitney had only a little more than a dance number to do in her first picture. But Paramount execs took no means spinach. An omelet Florentine sudden repairs. Such nights are hard chance of losing their "find," so they s an ordinary French omelet on a bed on the family, too. They have to signed her to a long termer immedi-I first met Eleanor in one of the

Once upon a time every small boy studio rehearsal halls. Clad in light dishes. They come about in various adhered to the democratic belief that brown spotted pajamas, she was beatways. Sometimes a noted chef wants some day he might live in a big white ing out taps that sounded like the "Hello," she exclaimed. "I'm getting

a new car. It won't be delivered until stucco bungalow. Now, as long as Saturday, but I've made the down payment on it. Gee, I'm excited, It's the first car I've ever owned. And I'm buying it all by myself. "Will you wait while I try out two

nore steps? Then I'll be through for the afternoon. Puts Personality Into It

Her planist struck up another tune and she was off again. Rat tat tat tat tat lat tat-faster, much faster than you can read the words. She does



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Gold Medal Shows, Spon-liention is constantly attracted to her big brown eyes and the various expressions that cross her face as she

executes the difficult steps.
In Hollywood, Eleanor lives with her mother and her 14-year-old sister, Ruth, in a very modest apartment Then the Charleston came in. She chtered a contest held in a Cleveland theater and won it hands down. That started her on a career of tap denenave many side shows, various thrill ling that carried her to New York and eventually to Hollywood, and the

movies. Wants to Be An Actress "I want to do one great big musical largest cornivals traveling in Arkanproduction in which I can dance and sing several numbers," she confided, "I know a lot of routines I didn't use Mr. Noel was making arrangements in my first picture because I wanted Thursday, with local merchants to to be able to top it with my second, "So in my next film I want to do everything I know. Then I want to do at least two straight dramatic roles before I dence again. I'm studying acting right now, so I'll be able to play role if I get it.'

Almost unconsciously she went into West, Joan Crawford, Carole Lombard and Norma Shearer just to prov that she knows something about act ing. Whether, she does or not isn't for me to say. But I can and do say she's a good mimic.

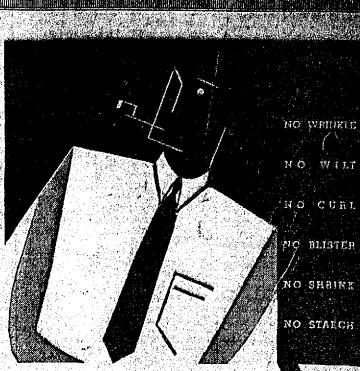
Right now Eleanor is the petted "baby" of the Paramount lot. Everyone feels that she should be sheltered from the hardness and cruelty that crops up in Hollywood as it can in no other place.

Why, even her hairdresser used to apologize to her. During the filming of "Millions in the Air." Carole Lombard's hairdresser was assigned to her And every once in a while the hair dresser would forget she wasn't talk ing to Carole, whose vocabulary is replete if nothing else. Then she'd stop right in the middle of a sentence and say, "I'm sorry, Eleanor, I should n't talk like that in front of you." When a girl can win Hollywood that completely, she's a cinch to take the fans into camp.

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Is Rising, Causing Montana Quakes

By Howard W. Blakesler ociated Press Science Editor KW YORK- (A) -Helena's prononged carthquakes are almost cer-ainly the growing palns of the Big tell mountains, a range of the Rockbout 10 miles east of the city. The last time they moved a little in heir many million year rise was in Then there was a quake, south Helena, about twice as bad as this tury's time.

The 1925 quake did not kill anyone, its worst shakes hit open It cracked vast masses of country. It cracked vast masses of cocks off the mountains and blocked e Northern Facific railroad for

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Studies on this 1925 quake and geological studies on this 1925 quake and its fault line. Teave some doubt whether the present shock comes from a deep underground slip on this identified fault line, or whether there are still underground slip on this identified fault line, or whether there are still underground slip on this identified fault line, or whether there are still underground slip on this identified fault line, or whether there are still underground slip on this identified fault line. known faul lines that might slip under the Big Belt to account for the Helena shakes.

The Big Belt mountains run northwest and southeast about 70 miles. That they are growing slowly as most of the other Rockies, has been fairly certain among geologists. In fact mountain growth in this region is so well established that the area is included in a long-time triangulation et up by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic survey to determine how much the mountains move around in a cen-

Fault Line Marked The fault line of the 1925 quake lies about 60 miles south of Helena. extends from near Three Forks

close to White Sulphur Springs. crosses directly underneath the southern portion of the Big Belt range, The 1825 quake shook the territory south of the fault rather than northward in Helena's direction. On seismographs it registered nearly twice as strong as this year's earthquake. The new quakes may be a move-ment of the lands north of the fault adjusting their foundations to equalize the slips to the southward in 1925. At

least the continued tremors this year about Helena seem to balance the count of 1925 to the southward. In that year 87 quakes were recorded.

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sistance, but Ethiopian warriors tried to push back another Italian force southeast of Selit river.

Bands of native troops under Gen. Rugero Santini advanced along a small caravan route from Adigrat toward the Italians' next goal, Ma-kale, 50 miles south. Officers of the Italian high command hoped to enter Makale without the major battle that had been predicted.

Flerce daily engagements have been going on in the Setit river valley. where the Ethlopians were estimated to have 13,000 men, of whom 3,000 were said to be in the front trying to dislodge Mussolini's soldiers from along the river.

The Ethiopians lost many men in attempts to drive back the Italians, whose casualties were smaller. The Fascist troops poured machine gun fire on the black warriors as they ried to gain possession of the river in that sector, to get water for their cattle. Even night raids by the Ethioplans have been frustrated by the Italians' fire from machine gun nests. Italian airplanes shot down many Ethiopians, and also dropped bombs to disperse concentrations of the Af-

stroyed. Nevertheless, Ethiopian forces in the Setit river region were considered a threat to the Italian right column. When it presses on from Aduwa and Aksum, it might be forced to resist a flank attack from Haile Selassie's fighters.

Advance of the natives from the left and central columns toward Makale was said to be largely a reconnaissance. Italians continued their program of peaceful penetration contending that they are making a cru-sade of "liberation" of the Ethiopians,

Shadow-Boxing?

a dispatch from its London corresponlent reporting a "secret agreement between Premier Mussolini of Italy and Emperor Haile Sclassie of Ethio-

The dispatch said the alleged "accord" specifies all details of the Italan military operations and calls for pretense of resistance on the part Haile Selassie "to satisfy the demands of national honor in both

The dispatch adds that military oprations will end the day Italy coniders she has gained enough to ask the League of Nations to recognize her position.

said, Emperor Haile Selassie would receive important financial and 'mor-

Italy Arms Her Ships ROME Italy-(AP)-Premier Mussolini, in tow emergency decrees Wednesday, drafted Italy's women to fight League sanctions and ordered a census of the mercantile marine to determine strength of the Naval Re-

Italy's merchant ships will be armed, if necessary, said the decree. Beief was expressed that Mussolini intended to prepare his warships for possible war in Europe.

The decree divides command of the merchant marine between government departments. The navy will be in command of armed auxiliaries and the communications department may York are divided, but each group is command "traffic ships."

campaign against sanctionist countries and all, when the courageous little would not extend to the United States. corps of Columbia athletes returned America's neutrality policy is not con-from their victory over Stanford in struct as an effort to inflict hardships the Fasadena Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, 1934.

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Federal Agricultural Pro-Survey Shows Arkansas gram Sweeps Arkansas High in Delinquency by Seven to One

LITTLE ROCK-Final returns from 7 countles in the corn-hog referendum taken Saturday to determine sentiment among corn and hog producers relative to continuance of the corn-Washington Wednesday night by the state Agricultural Extension Service.

The total number voting in favor of the corn-hog adjustment program was 7,638. Producers voting against he program numbered 1,120.



-AND THEN SOME

> BY HARRY GRAYSON

Gene Coughlin, sports editor of the os Angeles Post-Record, informs us that Los Angeles finally has grown up insofar as football is concerned, with special emphasis on University of Southern California teams.

Coughlin promises that henceforth Angelenos are going to act as though they have a city out there, not a hamlet. He says that Los Angeles is gong to be like Chicago and New York PARIS, France—(A)—The newspaper and San Francisco, where every club La Liberte Wednesday night printed has a right to its supporters and the game comes first.

Caughlin points out that football has been one of the west coast movie oil, citrus and walnut belt's leading ndustries, and that two neglected quads-those of U. C. L. A. and Loyola-reached front rang distinction or their own while the natives were calling out bands and staging civic parades for U. S. C. arrays-when they

But I fear that Coughlin is wrong when he insists that Los Angeles has discarded the idea that U.S.C. has to win or that its followers will know the reason why and take drastic steps. And that it is going to give U. C. L. A the same consideration during its reign, and treat Loyola likewise.

U. S. C. only has to stage a comeback or U. C. L. A. or Loyola launch and sustain a high-scoring streak, such as that enjoyed by the Trojans from 1928 to 1933, to bring about a fresh beating of the Los Angeles tom-toms U.C.L.A. only has to remain in nigh gear to win over the professional alumni that has been following the men of Howard Jones. New York Went Joe College When

Columbia Came Through Football is like that-always has

been since it became widespread, and Los Angeles is like ay other center be it situated in Maine, Kansas, or New Mexico. Don't believe that San Franciscans

relished the shellackings U. S. C. used to deal California and Stanford. The rooters of Chicago and New intensely partisan. Manhattan acted It was said that Italy's "reprisal" like Tuscaloosa, with the mayor out I spent the other week-end at South

> Bend, where was witnessed the wildest demonstration since the old days when Notre Dame caught and passed Pittsburgh after three lean years. In retreat, the Panther party gave an excellent imitation of a funeral. I doubt that at its peak the whooping it up for U. S. C. ever reached

maximum hysteria stirred by the late Hucy Long in the interest of Louisiana State.

I know New York University old grads who haven't seen the Violet per-form since Chick Meehan, who believed in building teams as well as men, was given the gate for being too

Ohlo Taxpayers Aren't Being

Gypea at Columbus

It wasn't the beautiful Indian summer afternoon alone that attracted 62,000 persons to the Yale-Navy enagement at New Haven. Improved ootball brought them out, and Yale and Navy were not above changing coaching staffs until the desired results were obtained. Impotent teams brought non-graduate coaches to the trellised walls of fair Harvard and Princeton.

If the good people of Los Angeles want to see football enthusiaism at its highest, they should visit Columbus, where a number of Buckeyes are on the Ohio state payroll, and where the taxpayers aren't being gyped, for a Houston, where they were positive

that Rice was invincible, and Dallas, where they still are quite sure that Southern Methodist is pretty hot, also afford excellent examples of cities beside themselves over the gridiron

Figskin rapture, with which there really is nothing wrong inasmuch as it is a healthy outlet, is well illustrated in numerous southern cities each fall. There is an outstanding case of it right no win North Carolina, which has three corking combinations in the 30-mile tobacco triangle-North Carolina, Duke, and North Carolina State. Harry Kipke heard the wolves when Michigan slumped after two fat campaigns. The Monday morning quarter-backs are aboard Fat Spears at Wisconsin, and Sleepy Jim Crowley at

Coaching truly is a precarious occupation, for the cockeyed world loves a vinner, particularly in football.

Maroon Monster

SYDNEY .-- (A) -- The latest reports of sea monsters, this time a red one, come from a fisherman of Bueno Vista, Solomon Islands, who claims the fol-

lowing experience: "I was alone and watching my bait when I heard deep breathing behind

Overdue in State

High in Delinquency-All States Troubled

Copyright Associated Press CHICAGO - Mounting tax delinquencies totaled \$1,000,000,000 in 24 states, a survey showed Wednesday. Desperate measures have been used hog adjustment program were sent to by tax officials to collect assessments. Arizona's unpaid tax total in 1929 was \$1,614,687 and on June 30, 1934.

Michigan, with \$250,000,000 in unpaid taxes due, recently appropriated Of the 1935 corn-hog contract sign- \$75,000 for a newspaper advertising ers 5,905 voted for continuance of the campaign. A similar experiment was adjustment program and 406 against planned by the Utah State Tax Comit. Non-signers voted 1,722 to 714 in mission on a \$5,000 appropriation to favor of the program. About 12,600 collect \$10,000,000. Utah has suspended producers were eligible to vote in the at ltax sales of property until January 1 under a moratorium. In Cook county (Chicago) Illinois

compiled, \$14,299,000.

FIRST DOWN chactment of the Skarda law of 1932. gave the county treasurer the right to act as receiver and seize rentals fourth to the Washington Telegraph, from properties when it was proved that income was not used by the owners to meet taxes. In Florida, 19,000,000 of the state's

34,000,000 acres were carried on delinquent tax books, with \$50,000,000 estimated unpaid assessments, The following figures of tax delin-

quencies by states do not represent all

porting consolidated totals; Arkanaas, stato \$90,000,000 (official

estimate).
Georgia, state \$2,000,000: All taxing bodies, \$14,000,000.
Maryland, state \$2,221,000, 1935 alone.
South Carolina, state and local, \$5,355,000 January 1, 1935.
Texas, state, \$60,000,000, local, \$90,000,000. (Sate Senate report).

Land List Brings

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dates being October 24 and 31. The list comprised 1,255 tracts-only about 40 per cent of the number sevthe last date on which flugres were eral years ago—and perhaps a fifth of these owners paid taxes and penalties immediately after the first publication. It would have taken more than a day's extra work to weed out these several hundred "paid up" tracts, and publication could not be delayed.

As the newspaper's legal charge is 25 cents per tract the total cost to the taxpayers of the two publications, which were run through both The Star and the Washington Telegraph, was \$313.75. This was divided, threefourths to The Star, \$235.31, which did all the mechanical work, and one-\$78.44, which assisted county officials in preparing the publication list from the tax records.

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Theaters Cited on **Lottery Charges**

Malco's Newport House Faces Charges on "Bank Night" Program

NEWPORT, Ark.-Howard H. Hastng, deputy prosecuting attorney, said here Wednesday that trial of charges against the Malco Theaters, Inc., that he company's Newport theater vioated the states lottery statutes in connection with operation of "bank tion. Every worthwhile citizen should night" will begin here November 12 beb as anxious as the publisher himbefore three justices of the peace. Hastings filed 36 charges against the representative.—Western Publisher.

company, contending that operation of the "bank night" plan each Wednesday night for 38 weeks constituted a separate violation of the law. He said he had been advised that the theater company plans to appeal, first to circuit court and then to the state supreme court if the company is fine in connection with the charges at Newport.

"Bank night" was stopped at Mal-co's Saenger theater in Hope after official warning months ago,

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Mrs. Fairchilds visited Mrs. Florence Fincher a while last Thursday. Mrs. John Bill Jordan and baby spent last Friday with her mother

Mrs. Luther Mitchel. Mrs. Cliford Messer and little son Bobby Charles of New Hope, spent a few days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard and

family, Miss Byrel Pickard visited the chool last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston of forewell-was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers Monday.

Mrs. John Bill Jordan and baby colled on Mrs. Deward Silvey Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Andy Jordan spent Tuesday

evening with her daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Easterling. Mrs. Harold Higgerson called on Mrs. Luther Stead a while last Fri-

day morning. Every body remember Sunday school at this place every Sunday at I o'clock Come and being

with you. Rev. Craine of Spring Hill failed to fill his last appointment at this place Sunday on account of the rainy weath-

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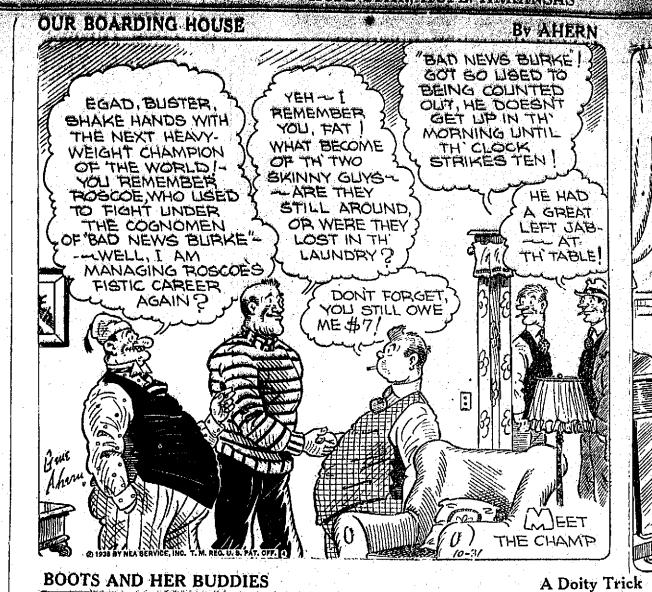
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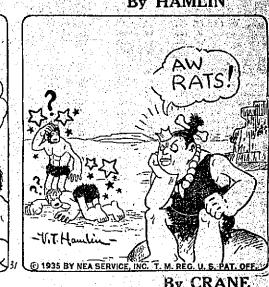
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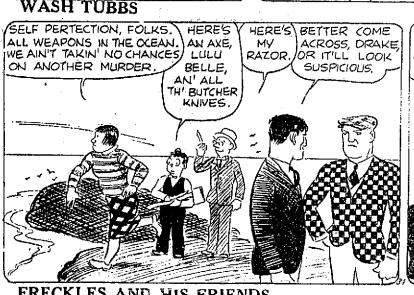
SUCH PRANKS

OH, WHERE AM 1? STEADY, YER HIGHNESS LYER OH OH! I'VE BEEN ALL RIGHT.... YER PERFECTLY SAFE, NOW -

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OUT OUR WAY





HERE'S MY KNIFE, DRAKE'S PISTOL, AND A STILLETO OF YONY'S. ANY MORE WEAPONS ?



HEY, THERE MUST BE WELL, DRAKE, LISSEN, YOU CREEP, ANOTHER GUN SOME HOW ABOUT DAT'S DE ONLY ROD ANOTHER GUN SOME DAT'S DE ONLY ROD PLACE. THIS IS A .38 AN' AMOS WAS KILT WITH A .32. I GOT, GET ME!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I'M PAID TO COACH BOYS

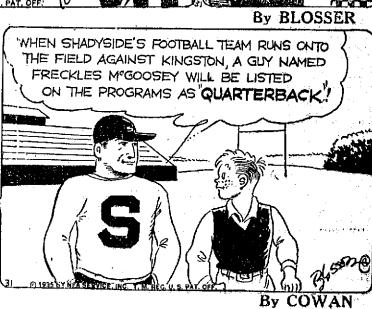
FRECK, A LOT OF FOLKS THINK FOOTBALL IS A GAME THAT SHOULD HAVE NO LOSERS! TO WIN IS IMPORTANT TO THEM ABOVE ALL ELSE!

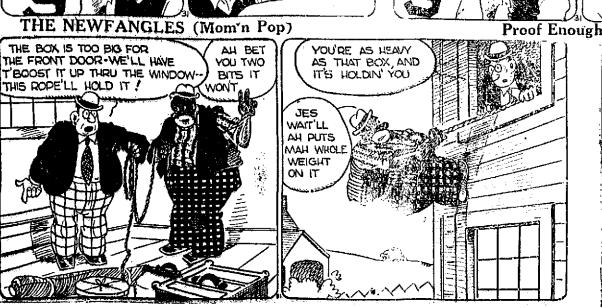
WIN OR LOSE, I FIRST WANT THEM TO BE MEN!

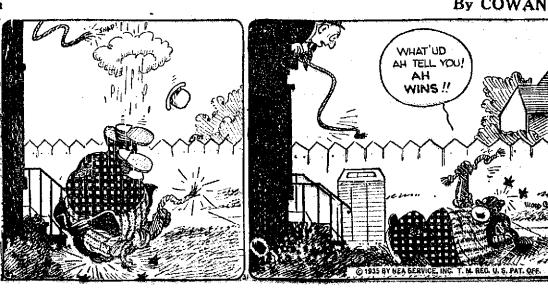
TO PLAY FOOTBALL ... BUT

THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO CHEERED YOU LAST YEAR, WHO ARE JUST AS READY TO CONDEMN YOU THIS YEAR! THEY THINK YOU'VE SLIPPED!

BUT I'VE FOUND OUT WHAT'S BEEN WORRY. ING YOU ... WHAT'S KEPT YOU FROM DOING YOUR BEST ... AND I DON'T THINK YOU'VE SLIPPED.







British Election powerment Lloyd George and others are more copyists. The laborites, however, the spokes man asserted, have no intention of thomas anything unconstitutional and the state of the spokes. laimai me dan

ACTORINATION OF

Plan Socialistic Regime If Conservative Party Is Rejected by People

by Harold P. Braman lated Press Correspondent LONDON, Eng.—(A)—The labor

election on November 14 and prom-ises Britain, it it wins, a sweeping new seal that will put the plants of the present government and the proposals David Lloyd George in the shade, purty spokesman said. He swied that party leaders feel that abors stock has been booming and

lisat of the government declining. Things are too uheertain to chance alless, he pointed out." He said the tale-Abyssinian situation and Lloyd George's re-entry into active politics ere two factors which might help to swing the tide toward labor in a more pronounced fashlon than could have been expected a few months ago.

Billish New Deal Claimed abor regards itself as the original ew deal party of Britain, claiming thegan proposing modern methods fattacking economic ills immediate cafter the World war and that the

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here definitely will be no socialist

lictatorship, he declared. Labor's new deal would involve great state employment schemes, in-cluding public works, housing and industrial expansion and socialigation of the state's services.

What labor wants to give the country, party spokesmen say, is a thore ough socialistic regime within existing constitutional limits and traditions. They figure state control of the Bank of England falls in that cate-

League of Nations Backed

Although the party, as an organi ation, voted to support League of Natacking the government's record on foreign and defense policies. George Lansbury, voteran party leader in the house of commons, resigned that post retirer than give his personal commendation to sanctions and Major Clement Attlee was elected to succeed

m. But Lansbury's orthodox laborite disarmament and peace ideas still prevail as a general party doctrine. fact the organiation support of Gencva sanctions is seen here as more of an offense against fascism than a defense of the Baldwin government. One of the main points of the labor campaign in this regard is built on

the thesis that the government has supported the League only when ex-pedient and not as a regular policy.

Scoth Code

AScotchman had to send an urgent elegram, and not wishing to spend more money than necessary wrote like this: "Bruises hurt crased afford creete

analysis hurt too infectious dead. The Scotsman who received it im mediately decided it was: "Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it, and Alice is hurt too. In fact she's dead." (Nincteen words.)—Boston Eve-

ning Transcript. New York City still contains approximately 20,000 horses and 600 stables to house them.



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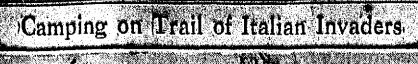
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Trips Up on Frankfurter

scription of the New Deal as a "mess."

But his insistence on blaming virtual-

ly all the innumerable New Deal mis-

takes on Dr. Felix Frankfurter of Har-

vard Law School and the Frankfurter

graduates in the administration,

whom he calls the "Happy Hot Dogs."

is commonly regarded here as dem

onstrating the general's notorious lack

Quite a few insiders here seem to

remember the time when Johnson was

begging and storming in an effort to

Richberg, as general counsel for NRA.

Anyone can recall the occasion

when Johnson, in an ill-advised public

moment, said every step of NRA had

been taken in consultation with Jus-

tice Brandels, whose intimate relation-

ship with Frankfurter is generally

(Brandeis subsequently voted with

unanimous supreme court against

NRA in the Schechter case and was

He Forgets the Past

he was haunting the White House in

At a meeting of New Deal lawyers,

Frankfurter had long before advised

that the only possible chance of get-

ting NRA by the supreme court lay

in keeping out of the courts until the

Johnson now attacks that advice,

which his lawyers ignored when they

Stirs Ickes Crowd Ire

The Ickes-PWA-Interior crowd is just as andignant as the Frankfurter

boys, because Johnson says he had a

fine PWA plan worked out, which he

says Ickes ignored as he proceeded to make PWA a complete failure. Various Ickes ,subordinates re-

member making feverish search for that celebrated "plan" and being able

to discover no record of it whatever,

except that Johnson had said once that most of the \$3,300,000,000 should be

spent on mechanizing and motorizing

European products, they are helping Hitler, Mussolini or Stalin. By

nding American dollars abroad, our

citizens are enriching the nations

which support Nazism, Fascism, and

Communism.-I. M. Ornburn, union

World conditions emphasize the fact that all countries of the western hem-

along without the rest of the world .-

to require every teacher every day

to swear at the societies who brought

about this oath .- William McAndrew

New York, attacking new law requir-

ing oath of allegiance from teachers.

An original thought is dynamite. If

Mayor LaGuardia, New York. I am for a compulsory eath, an eath

When Americans

When Johnson blames the Roose-

had operated under Johnson.)

the "Happy Hot Dogs

law could be revised.

known.

of memory and devotion to facts.

There's much truth in Johnson's de-

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) Encampments of nearly 200,000 Ethlopian fighters mark the loosely drawn fighting front in the Ogaden, about 30 miles south of Harror. Their arms stacked and pup tents pitched, regulars attached to Ras Naggibu's army, are shown, in a picture just received in America from II. V. Drees, staff cameraman, encamped under fighting conditions. Note the camouflaged gun emplacement at left, with gun mounted for aircraft defense

THE NEW DEAL WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

WASHINGTON.-Many administrationists and neutral political observers who until recently were suspecting that Hugh S. Johnson had designs on the presidency in 1940 have now come to the conclusion that the general just an ambition to take over the whole

Johnson presumably would deny show. presidential ambitions at this time. But his attack on the New Deal, beginning conspicuously with an article in the Saturday Evening Post, convince some of the highest officials here that someone has persuaded the general that he may have to run for high office to save the nation from

Secretary Wallace the other day penly cited opinions of friends that he general was a candidate for the Republican vice presidential nomina-

Other cabinet members have expressed to intimates the belief that Johnson regards himself as a posible conservative coalition preidential candidate.

Tunnel in at Roosevelt Edging ever closer to the Republican and American Liberty League positions, the general directs his attack at the policies, lieutenants, and ad-

visers of Roosevelt, rather than at

Roosevelt himself. Neither Roosevelt nor anyone else gets any comfort from the distinction, for the effect is to branci Roose-It as the prize bonehead of all time. And many here figure that, since F.

and the framing of NIRA. D. obviously isn't going to oblige Johnson by discarding the whole New logical step would be to repudiate velt "Horse and Buggy" talk on Frank-Roosevelt himself-however reluctant-

ly-and oppose his re-election.

The current surge of belief in Johnthe days after the Schechter decision, son's presidential ambitions is, in some that he had a substitute NRA plan small part, sired by wish. New Deal- which would in effect defy the deers feel Johnon is mercurial, unstable, cision, and that Frankfurter was adand poorly informed.

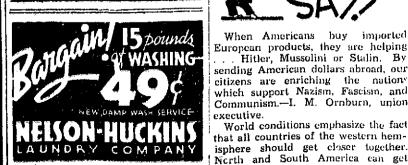
But they'd rather pin him down as an actual presidential aspirant, where he could be shot full of holes, than to let him roam at large as a wild man flailing in all directions, who couldn't be held to responsibility for his utterances.

On the other hand, Johnson's irondemanded action on the Schechter clad faith in his own infallibility and superior attainments encourages the case. belief that in the back of his head is

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Mrs. Muench Put **Out of Courtroom**

Advances Claim to Disputed Baby

riotous court session marked by boos from speciators and the banishment of a principal, unwed Anna Ware, a servant girl, Wednesday identified as

Spectators who had jeered Mrs. Muench as she brought the infant into court Wednesday morning, shouted "hurray for Anna Ware" as the girl completed her identification. Mrs. Muench, ejected from the

ccurt after she screamed, "You brute -Nerol" at Judge William D. Decker, sat in an antercom and went loudly. get Frankfurter, instead of Donald the third week of their legal battle over the infant. Judge Becker removed it from the custody of Mrs. Mucnch when he ordered it held as St. Louis hospital until the case is concluded.

It was the order, read by Judge Becker a few minutes after Mrs. Muench had brought the baby into court for the first time, that brought the denunciation.

known to be horrified at the way it "Oh, don't you do it-don't do it. Oh, Now Johnson boasts that he kept how can you, you mean old brute."* "Remove that women from the surrounded Mrs. Muench she turned to Judge Becker again. furter influence, he fails to recall that

"Nero Nero!-to take my baby from me," she screamed. Placed in an anteroom Mrs. Muench continued to sob

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-(AP)-Climaxing a her own the baby whose motherhood claimed by Mrs. Nellie Tipton

The two women Wednesday entered vidence. It will be cared for at a

Jumping to her feet she shouted.

courthoom," shouted Judge Becker above the tumult. As court attaches

Williams Throws Zaharis in 2 Falls

McNaught Wins Over Friend in Two Falls Out of Three

Lefty Williams took two stragiht alls from Chris Zaharias to win the feature event at the American Legion wrestling stadium Wednesday night. The first fall required 18 minutes nding with body slams to the mat. The two grapplers roughed it up a bit in the second round, which lasted six

In the semi-final event Donald Mc-Naught won with two out of three falls. McNaught took the first one in six minutes. Don Friend, the opponent, pinned McNaught in seven minutes to take the second fall. The third went to McNaught five minutes later. Newton Secrest, Hope Star news boy, and Fred Briant, drew in the 10-minute preliminary. Both are youngsters and Wednesday was their first public appearance in an amateur

Hot Springs Man Loses Balm Suit

\$5,000 Against Georgia Ex-Sheriff

HOT SPRINGS, Ark -L. King Higginbotham, former sheriff of Glenn county, Georgia, did not steal the affections of Mrs. Charles Holland from her husband, a young automobile me-chanic, a circuit court jury decided Wednesday after deliberating an hour

The verdict was signed by nine of

the 12 jurors.

Holland had asked \$5,000 from the reputedly wealthy Georgian. The case has occupied the court for two days. Richard M. Ryan, special judge, received the verdict and then disqualified himself in a murder case that Spectators Jeer Her-Girl followed the Higginbotham-Holland

Friday and Saturday

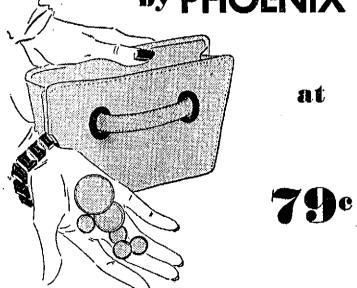
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Browning.

Mrs. Dale Tonniemaker and little daughter, Virginia of Oakland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Campbell, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roberts spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Grady Browning.
Mrs. A. R. Campbell of this place is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rosie Ken-

nedy at Camden. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gains and daugh-ter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and children, Aubrey and Opal Lee, were bed time guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Campbell Friday

George Anderson visited friends and elatives at Bodeaw Saturday night ind Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Tonniemaker and daughter, Virginia, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. lictor Campbell.

Mrs. Rosic Kennedy and children of Camden spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Campbell.

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per's Weekly.

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